WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

GENERAL LOGAN has bought a home near Washington. He is to pay \$20,000 in five annual installments. In all his public career John A. Logan has not found time to get rich.

ls West Virginia, as elsewhere, the them there is an appeared inch. The complaint that comes the date of organization."

Some Middlebourne is a specimen brick.

S. S. Burdette, Commander-in-Chief or up from Middlebourne is a specimen brick.

to himself. It seems to have required the to his duty. The people do not forget the services.

General Hancock says: "Owing to the

It is believed that General Grant's bod will be so securely entombed that graverobbers cannot remove it. So great a prize would be very tempting to graveyard ghoals-and their necks wouldn't be worth much if they were caught at it.

REV. SAM JONES, the reformed lawyer spatting in some big licks in Kentucky Presently he will begin bombarding West Virginia from the Moundsvile camp ground. He draws great crowds and moves them with his rough and fervidelo

tomb as they were to follow him to vic-tory on the field. Even the great city of New York is too small to give them all a chance. That funeral procession will be one of the most remarkable events of its

A REPORTER of the New York Tribun railed on ex-President Arthur. The ex-President's son appeared and said his eral Grant for publication," but the son was free to say that their party killed sev-

Ix the opinion of the Scientific America if ever the Bell telephone gets before the Sapreme Court of the United States "the claims of the Bell people will be greatly modified." That might or might not result in cheaper telephone service, for the Bell people have such a start that it will be hard to catch up with them.

his countrymen are mourning. If more Americans felt as he did there would be more of the American flag to sail under.

en the Baltimore & Ohio side, buying up New Jersey Central to keep the Baltimore it is said that Gould will ask the Baltimore & Ohio to come his way a little in the tele graph business. This battle of the giants

Jew who now lies cold in death, has left the record of a beautiful life devoted to the service of mankind. He used his great and to fill the dark places with the san shine of noble needs. Such a life is worth living, and the memory thereof is as the

A COMMITTER Of each house of Congress will attend the funeral. This is right. It is to be hoped that these committees may have self-respect enough and considerazions have scandalized the country. For once the visiting statesmen can forego their cocktails at public expense.

JOSEPH E. MCUARE, of Beaver county. applying the poetic tar and feathers. ne men don't appreciate the luxury of

Some men don't appreciate the luxury of keeping out of trouble.

Mr. Calderwood, at one time editor of the Amrican Prohibitionist, insists that he declares that the Ohio Democratic Committee, John G. Thompson, Chairman, paid him money to help on the Democratic cause. It is to be hoped that our Pemocratic friends across the river won't scatter. Let them confine themselves to this one thing until it is settled. They this one thing until it is settled. They can hasten the end by forcing John G. Thompson to show all of his receipts.

Texxysox understands the situation and takes a whack at the penlless German Prince. Addressing the Princess he begs leave to remark,

Tree daughter: whose all faithfu fillal eyes

She won't indeed-at least not while "the widowed crown" hath a comfortable reni-roll and dear Henry has to ask his mother-in-law for a nickle when he wants a shave. Since the poet laureate became a baron he has taken more liberties than

THE programme for the Wheeling rant memorial service assigns no part to any colored man, an omismerely an oversight. For obvious reasons there ought to be at least one colored man to take part in such a ceremony. Fortumaierial. One of the colored pastors, or Prof. Jones, of the colored school, who bramonies. The arrangements can easily

be made to include this feature. John A. Banson, civil engineer and con-tractor at San Francisco, failed. Liabili-ies \$450,000. Assets about the same,

THE FUNERAL MARCH.

der of Precedence Settled on in the Procession-Other Points of Interest.

Grant's request that the Loyal Legion be ssigned a prominent place in the line Gen Hancock sent the following dispatch: "The order of precedence will be deter

mined according to the prescribed rules of faithful want the offices. When they get that order which indicates that command them there is more or less trouble to the eries shall be placed in line according to

the G. A. R., suggested yesterday, if agree-GOYSENOR HOADLY was rather late with able, the use of the G. A. R. ritual would his Grant preclamation to be of any service gratify the members of the organization General Hancock replied that Pastor sharp spur of public opinion to get him up Newman had already been designated for

length of the march and consequent fa-tigue, the advisability of having school children participate in the procession is

not evident."

John Schuyler, Secretary of the Society of the Cheinnatus, says, in a communication to General Hancock: "I represent the feelings of our members when I say our Society will surely be ready at all times to pay whatever marks of respect we can to our fellow member."

The following orders were issued by The following orders were issued by Maj. Gen. Hancock:

HANCOCK'S ORDERS.

H'DO'ES DEPARTMENT OF THE ATLANTIC, GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. T., July 29. Having been placed by the Presiden in charge of the ceremonies connected with the funeral of the ex-President of the United States, General U. S. Grant and in command of the escort for the obsequies, military and civic organizaobsequies, military and civic organisa-tions intending to participate will upon promptly reporting such intention be as-signed a position in the procession, which will take place in the city of New York on Saturday, August the Sih, prox. Order No. 2 appoints Gen, John C. Farnsworth Chief Marshal in charge of

r. McManon to conduct the march of the livic organizations in the procession. He s instructed to establish headquarters in New York city, and approunce the same when selected. All such organizations lesiring to take part will report directly to he headquarters, sending a duplicate to General McMahon, and will state the itle of the same, name of the chief offi-er and number to parade.

RAILROAD BOUTE EFFILED ON. General Hancock received the following from ex-Governor Cornell:

No. 71 Broadway, New York, July 29, 1885. To Mojor General Hancock, Governor's Is

Sin:-If the funeral cortege from Albany comes by river it will enable each and New Jersey to furnish a boat lader with loyal representatives to join in the progress toward New York, thus making an impressive feature of the ceremonies, which is not practical if the railway be adopted. Permit me to carnestly recom-

ne following the hearse.

All organizations from the different States will occupy positions in line, ac-cording to the date of admission of the state each represents into the Union Aides will escort the Governors of the dif-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29 .- General Burdette, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who is one of the gentlemen selected to present to the family of General Grant the resolutions protesting against the interment of the deceased General in New York, has dein camp at Conneaut Lake, has accepted clined to accept the mission. He says the pressing invitation of his company to that he had purposely declined to attend raign. He spoke of General Grant as "a the meeting or serve on a committee. He d-d old fool and a raseal," and the men had already put himself on record in favor of Washington as the burial place, and any further expression by him might look like improper, persistency. Generals Edward F.Bealle and J.A.J. Cresswell, who

large. Fred K. Brackett, Assistant Adjutant General and one of General Burdette's aides, will go to New York in a day or two to arrange the details of the procession, and Gen. Burdette will follow him early.

A Pasteffice Order of Mourning. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.-The fol lowing order is being mailed to all post-

masters:
In recognition of the Nation's loss in the death of General Utyasts S. Grant and in participation of the Ismentation and expression of reverence for his honored memory, all postoffices of the Union are ordered to be closed between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, the Sth day of August, appointed for the celebration of his feneral obsequies.

By order of the Postmaster General.
A. E. STRYMNSON.

A. E. STEVENSON, First Assistant Postmaster General,

Want it Declared a Holiday. New York, July 29 .- A petition signed by nearly all the bankers of this city was to-day forwarded to Governor Hill, paking him to declare the day of General Grant's funeral a public holiday,

Throught to be Deranged. CINCINNATI, O., July 29 .- A dispatch to has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has rare gifts as an orator, would bear the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the Associated Press from Toledo, O., has a constant to the As ney, formerly of Cincinnati, but now of Chiesgo, has filed a libel suit there for \$250,000 against the *Commercial Telegram for a publication in reference to the detention of his bag cage at a hotel foran unpaid board bill. He also caused criminal probability of the property of the state of

ceedings to be instituted against proprietors of the paper and the clerk of the hotel, Mr. Harris, had a quarrel in a Clincinnati law office several weeks ago, which was published in the local papers. Since that time he has filled a half dozan libel suits against newspapers and individuals, the agregate amount of damages claimed being in the neignborhood of a million and a half. It is thought that the young man is deranged.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

General Fitz Hugh Lee Nominated for Got ernor on the First Ballot.
RICHMOND, VA., July 29.—The Demo cratic Convention met here to day. The permanent organization was as follows county, as permanent Chairman, with sional district, and John Bell Biggar, o Spottsylvania, as permanent Secretary.

The report was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Pollard upon taking the chair made a sharp tirade against the Republican party and the influence of Mahowism in

party and the innesses of Bandonian in the State, and counselled earnest co-ope-ratio on the part of the Democracy in the coming campaign.

A resolution was offered that no ballot for officers to be nominated by the con-vention shall be taken until the Committee on Resolutions shall have reported a plat-form.

form.

This resolution was rejected by a decided vote. A motion that the convention proceed to make nominations for Government. nor was then adopted almost unanimous-ly. A motion to reconsider this vote was made and lost after some discussion.

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The chair then announced that nominations were in order for Governor.

Several motions looking to a delay of the proceedings were successfully voted down.

Hon. Holmes Conrad, of Frederick, nominated General Fitz Hugh Lee for Governor. His speech was an eloquent tribute to his candidate and embodied a striking contrast between Lee as a man of highest attributes and Mahone's candidate. His remarks were frequently interrupted with applanse.

applause.

Ospi. Wm. E. Green, of Charlotte sounty, nominated Capt. Phillip W. Mo-Kinney, of Prince Edward, in a stirring

Atterney General J. C. Field placed in Lomination Hon. John E. Massey, of Albarmáric county.

Dr. J. Q. Holt, of Surrey, nominated Major Baker Lee, of Elizabeth City.

The nominations were all seconded.
A recess was then taken until 9r. M.
Upon the reassembling of the Convention a motion to call the roll for a ballot for a candidate for Governor was carried. When the call was concluded General Lee had received over 250 votes, but before the vote was annoanced Caroline county changed her eight votes to General Lee. This movement was followed by several other changes, and when it was evident that General Lee had a number of votes more than was necessary for a choice, Mr. Fitzgerald, on behalf of Capt. McKinney, moved to made General Lee's nomination unantons, which was carried amidat the wildest enthusiasm. General Lee acknowledged the high honor in most fitting language.

The Man Who Shot at Guiteau.

OMAHA, July 20.—George Berthard was arrested, hare last night for sending indecent postals and letters to Rev. Dr. Per and Agnes Donaldson, of the same place Last fall Berthard was married to a sister of Agnes, who proved unfaithful. He of Agnes, who proved unfaithful. He blamed Perrine and Agnes for the woman's conduct, and since Jone he had been tramping through Nebrasta, mailing obschen letters to them from nearly every postofilee. Last year, while located at Minden, this State, Berthard narrowly escaped arrest for sending an indecent letter to Ben Butler on political matters. He is the man who created as sensation in Wasnington by trying to shoot Guiteau in the court room during the trial. Seven years ago ho was a practicing lawyer in this city. He became an aid to Finch, the apostle of prohibition, and preached a creased with him. Later he went to pieces, and now is a terrible example of the effects of intemperance.

A Tornado in Iswa. Dunuque, Iowa, July 29 .- A tornade eccompanied by heavy rain, visited this city last evening. Several buildings about the city in process of erection were severealso a new brick store belonging to W. G. Waters. Trees were leveled in all parts of the city. Chimneys were blown from many buildings, awnings were torn to shreds and a large portion of the decoration in honor of General Grant's death was blown off. In the lumber yards, flying timber was seen in oversidization and timber was seen in every direction and many piles of lumber belonging to the Standard Lumber Company and the Knapp, Stont & Co. company were leveled to the

New York, July 29.-At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Tele-

graph company to-day resolutions were passed and ordered entered on the official record, paying a strong tribute of respect and adminition to the memory of General Grant, ordering the buildings of the com-pany draped in mourning and declaring that the directors and general officers of the company would attend the obsequies. As a jurther mark of respect \$5,000 was a luther mark of respect \$3,000 was appropriated as a court; atton to the monument fund, and the general mana-ger was directed to provide for the receipt and transmission of contributions by the public at all the offices of the company.

MILWAUKEE, July 29.—Reports from owns in Southern Wisconsin show that ast night's wind storm passed entirely across the State, doing damage of minor importance in nearly all the southern tier of counties. The greatest loss will come from the injury to grain. In Grant county a number of small houses were blown down and others unprofest. It is possible that the damage in some places was more serious than is now known, as the working of the telegraps wires has been greatly interfered with. across the State, doing damage of minor

CLEVELAND, July 29 .- In the first rac o-day, in the 2:20 class, trotting, purse \$1,000, Harry Roberts won. Time 2:20]. In the second race, 2:18, pace, purse \$1,000, Gossip, jr., won. Time 2:161 In the third race, 2:23 class, trotting, urse \$1,500, William Arthur won. Time

Hase Ball Yesterday.

At Boston—Boston, 1 Buffalos, 0. Errors, Boston, 5; Buffalos, 1. Bases, Bostons, 5; Buffalos, 4. Pitchers, Dayls and Serad.

and Berad.

At Providence—Providence, 2; Chicago
3. Errora, Providence, 11; Chicago, 5
Bases, Providence, 4; Chicago, 8, Pichers
Radbourne and Clarkson.

BUCKEYE POLITICS.

About His Candidacy—He Positively Befuse

A Word for the Germans-Calder-

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 29 .- Edgar M. Johnson, the law partner of Governor Hoadly, is here, and was called on by a correspondent to learn what Governor lly's intentions are as to the Ohio Governorship, Mr. Johnson said:

say with authority. He told me so positively a week ago at Columbus. I see no son why he should be a candidate. There is no honor for him to gain, and "No doubt he has lost money by neg-

health. I must give up work at once for a

"If Poadly declines does he have any "If Hoadly declines does be have any preference as to his successor?"

"None at all. There are a dozen good Damocrats in Ohio, any one of whom will be very acceptable. I suppose old Thurman would be the most powerful before the people if he would accept."

"Is there a kindly feeling between Hoadly and Thurman?"

"It hink so. I saw a very kind letter from Thurman to Hoadly concerning a State appointment, and the letter from Hoadly to Thurman in reply was very cordial."

"And what of the Ohio Campaign?"

"The contest depends on the Prohibition vote. Just how large that will be cannot be told, but it will largely affect the Republican cause."

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"Then Democratic activity will not figure

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as the cause of victory?"

"Oh yes, somewhat; but you cannot exact the country of the property of THE ADMINISTRATION.

The talk turned on the Administration and possible danger in Ohio from Demo-

"Democrate may kick, but they always

wound get the colored vote. He ought to have it. The color of a man makes no difference to George Hoadly. He is utter-ly free-from prejudice; More so than any, man I ever knew. I have beed with him twelve years and ought to know." Speaking further of Cleveland's course, Mr. Johnson said:

"The politicians are restive. If he con-cludes to mass men by because they are

"The politicians are restive. If he concludes to pass men by because they are politicians, when they are capable and nonest, he will make a great mistake.

Concerning the Democratic platform Mr. Johnson said;

"The liquor queston needs most attention in the Ohio campaign. I believe a license law is the only solution. But a platform is something that people seldom read. The Republican platform was discussed because there was nothing else to

he Germans at home, Mr. Johnson said The German Republican is a very curi-

gets what he wants from you, and then he will vote the Republican ticket when you "What do you think of John McLean's what do you think or John McLean's candidacy for Senator ?"

"He tells me that he is not a candidate, that he has all he can do outside of politics. He might have had ambition that way six or eight months ago, but now he is antibely cared."

entirely cured."
"And it the Republicans carry the Legelature?"
"John Sherman always catches on. He
s the ablest man in the Republican party.
He will be Senator again if he wishes.
"The will be Senator again a good follow."

harley Foster is personally a good follow, out politically he is a Foster man."

CAN'T BE DENIED.

coofs as Strong as Holy Writ—Democratic CINCINNATI, July 29 .- The following ard written by G. W. Calderwood, of Chicago, (formerly of Ohio) appears in the

"The Prohibitionists will do their cause o good by employing such men as F. D. Barkrader, of the Germantown Press, to defame my character.

I shall not stoop to the level of a blackpailer, or prison bird, or counterfeiler, to reply to anything said in print about my

thing done. I would like he from the work, the masked of meeting the learned area with men who, instead of meeting to the work was an entirely considered and with the men who, instead of meeting to the work was an entirely considered and with men who, instead of meeting to the work was can be found to the work from Montgomery, Texas, July 20.—A special to the work from Montgomery, Texas, and yet the work from Montgomery, Texas, and yet the work from Montgomery, Texas, and yet the work from Montgomery, Texas, and the work from Montgomery, Texas, and yet the work from the work from cancer and dreaded a low death.

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me in honest debate, sink to the level of the saloon-keeper in the defamation of character.

If any newspaper, any minister, or any man of respectability in Ohlo known of one dishorest act in my life I give him license to make it public, but, after all is said, the facts will remain as above stated.

n Louisville-An Organized Movemen Against Prohibition.
LOUISVILLE, KY., July 29 -A political

sensation has been caused to-day by the

discovery of a strange and secret organizapresident of an extensive malting concern. trict. Day before yesterday Mr. Herman was assured of success, but withdrew from the race without giving any public reason for his action. It now seems that he was threatened with a beycott by all members of the liguor organization unless he would stand aside. It is understood that another ganization which is inimical to a so-called corrupt city government, has been warned by the liquor organization to get out of the fight. The liquor men have been strongly and secretly organized for four-months, and will fight prohibition legislation vigorously. It is all-ged to-day that the organization has undertaken to boytott 3,518 citizens of Louisville who had the temerity to vote against liquor license last December.

As the first step toward doing this, the

As the first step toward doing this, the association has issued a 32-page pamphiet containing the name, ward and precinct of every man who voted against liquor license at the last election. The pamphlet was printed under orders from a prominent brewer, who is also a city official. The plan of the association is to furnish every member of the organization and every dealer who sympathies with them a copy of the pamphlet. Each will keep the list of names conviently near, and, without making a noise about it, will refuse to patronize, employ, or assist any one whose name is on it. In this way they propose to make it so warm for the Prolibitionists that they will hereafter decline to vote or will vote for liquor. When it is remembered that there are seventy-five wholesale houses, twenty-two breweries and more than 700 salcons in the city, some idea of the strength of this movement may be arrived at.

Unaccusville, O., July 29.-In an interiew to day by a correspondent with one Coshocton & Wheeling Railroad, the ques Johnson's first comment, acding: "Mr. Cleveland is moving slowly. He is not a quick man, auybow. But he sims to do just what is right. Yes, he and Hoadly are on very friendly terms. How could they be otherwise. Hoadly has no ax to grid and is not a candidate for any place."

"Is it a fact that the President asked Governer Hoadly to be the administration candidate in Onio?"

"No, he didn't. That is all newspaper talk. Of course I know Hoadly is the strengest man we can nominate. He would get the colored yete. He ought to have it. The color of a man makes no difference to George Hoadly. He is atter. It is all the proposition of the right of way secured a large portion of the right of way secured free. Our surveys have all been constituted and an application of the constitute of solidify before election day," was Mr. confroversy about the South Pennsylvania

THE SOUTH PENN SALE. in Obstacle in the Way of It-The Dea

PITTSBURGH, July 29 .- The Pittsburgh Lake Erie Railroad and the Pittsburgh McKeesport & Youghiogeny Railroad are parties to the contract with the South Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which President Hood, of the Western Mary and Company, intends to urge as an obection to the Vanderbilt dicker. A copy of the contract is in possession of President W. C. Quincy, of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Bailroad.

Lake Erie Bailroad.

Mr. Quincy professes to believe that the contract will not interfere with the disposal of the Scuth Pennsylvania road.

Ralph Bagaley said of the contract; "You may depend upon it that Vander-bill's roads in Pittaburgh will not take a prominent part against the deal, but that the contract is an important document. the contract is an important document just now, Under the contract the Wes-tern Maryland road has gone shead and built expensive connections, spending a large amount of money in the neighborhood of Shippensburg. I understand a couple of smaller roads have done the same. They can compel the building of the road. The Pennsylvania cannot abandon the road. There is another thing about the contract concerning the bonds and stocks of the road. The syndicate was formed for a specific purpose, and for no other."

BUPPALO, N. Y., July 29 .- Mr. Fred M. Lauts, President of the Music Hall Comkand. What I have said on the rostrum and in print over my own signature respecting the copartnership existing between the Democratic and Prohibition for \$250 toward rebuilding the hall, parties while I was editor of the American In the letter the President says: "A resirohibitionist, is true.

It does seem to me that I ought to know dent of more than twenty-seven years in Buffalo and a position for a short time at what I am talking about when all the Bullalo and a position for a short time at money war paid into my hands and John G. Thompson holds my receipt.

I have not one word to say against the in all that pertains to the city's advance-in all that pertains to the city's advancemoney was paid into my hands and John G. Thompson holds my receipt.

I have not one word to say sgainst the principles of prohibition. I am, and always expect to stand, second to no man in earnessness and honesty of purpose in the fight against rum; but when my word is disputed by the very men who should say "amen," I take my pen in hand to tell them they are playing the hypocrite.

There is tak of reading me out of Prohibition ranks. I would like to know whether I can not be a Prohibitions, Democrator Republican, just as the spirit moves me.

Les some Democrator Prohibitionist make.

Gavernor, Taxas, July 20.—A special

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Circulation of Banks-General Gossip

the effect that there had been somethin offensive to him in his correspondence or intercourse with Civil Service Commissioner Eaton, sent the latter the following

Civil Service Commission:

DEAR Sin:—Yours of the 11th inst, has been received. I had observed with deep egret some of the articles to which you efer, and their injustice in common with ntire harmony with my own views, neve in any single instance lacking that kind ness and good will which have charac ness and good will which have characterized our official as well as personal relations. While I regard no part of my entire country as my own section, yet I do not regret that the Civil Service Commission has imposed upon the grateful duty of remedying somewhat the nijustice which in this branch of the departmental service has been manifested against the locality of my birth and home. Under the preceding administration, and before the Civil Service Commission was established; the appointing power was not directed as a rule to selections from the most intelligent and best population of the South.

The Civil Service Commission has opened the channels of public employment to the most intelligent masses of all sections, but the boundless wealth and basiness activity of the north divert most

sections, but the boundless wealth and business activity of the north divert most of its heet literary, business and legal tailent from these channels, while the south with less call for her men of ability and intelligence in the walks of business life, offers to the public service her best literary, business and legal talent.

Your Commission has shown, and will necessarily show in the competition of applicants a larger proportion from which to select among those States which have not had their due proportion. Thus by the action of the Commission the great work of reform in departmental service will be speadily and beneficially equalized and promoted.

will be speadily and becentarly equatized and promoted.

Hoping that we, each in our several spheres, may in the highest degree in our power contribute to the general good, I have the honor to remain, with great

Very truly yours, L. Q. C. LAMAR. DANGERTO THE BANKS.

Question Raised as to the Redemption of washington, D. C., July 29.—It is car has thus far been interposed to stop the repulsive traffic. The animals are shocking spectacles, and the idea that fact that the circulation of about 300 such stuff is sold daily as food for thou-National banks which was outstanding at

sidered by the Treasury Department, but no definite plan has yet been agreed upon.

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New York Clearing-house Association, with one exception, deposited their quotas with the Sub-treasury to-day, and received certificates for subsidiary coin signed by William Dowd, chairman of the Clearing-house, who bold the silver on edeposit subject to the order of the Clearing-house, who bold the silver on edeposit subject to the order of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time. The failure on the part of the Clearing-house Committee at any furner time to the cases and the cases and 42 deaths; in the province of Totolo 303-new cases and 110 deaths; in the province of Totolo 303-new cases and 110 deaths; in the province of Totolo 303-new cases and 110 deaths; in the province of Totolo 303-new cases and 110 deaths; in the province of Totolo 303-new cases and 120 deaths; in the province of Totolo 303-new cases and 110 deaths; in the province of Totolo 303-new cases and 120 deaths; in the pro Clearing hanas Committee, and Mr. Camp, manager of the Clearing house, who hold the silver on deposi subject to the order of the Clearing house Committee at any future time. The failure on the part of one bank to deposit its quota, which was less than \$100,000, is supposed to be due to an oversight, and the amount is expect-ed to-morrow.

SCIENCE IN SURGERY. Remarkable Operation Performed by Dr

the longest and most remarkable surgical operations ever attempted in this country as just been successfully performed at was for an aneurism of the popliteal artery Benjamin Weinstock, a shopkeeper, had for months suffered from what he took to be a tumor under the left knee joint. The be a tonor monor the etrane join. The excrescence continually grow until it became as large as one's fist and very painful. The pulsations of the vital fluid could be plainly extinguished by placing the hand upon the bunch. Finding no relief in the manal remedies, the patient

the hand upon the bunch. Finding no relief in the usual remedies, the patient consulted Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, the celebrated surgeon called in the Garfield case, and by him was advised that he was affilted with an ancurism which, if not impressed and by him was advised that he was affilted with an ancurism which, if not impressed and the produced, would be liable to produce sudden death through bursting.

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The dillation of the artery goes on, the tumor-like bunch growing until it is no in the blood pumped from the heart, and a hemorrhage results takally, unless a physical and is at hand to apply a rourniquet. The patients was placed under the influence of morphine on Friday last, and at 10:30 A. S. A. the operation was begun, Dr. Agnew had invited a number of students to be present and assist him. The limb was strapped to prevent motion, and the students were instructed to take turns at compressing the ismoral artery with both thumbs just below the groin. Thus the sunders are instructed to take turns at compressing the ismoral artery with both thumbs just below the groin. Thus the sundents were instructed to take turns at compressing the ismoral artery with both thumbs just below the groin. Thus the sundents were instructed to take turns at compressing the ismoral artery with both thumbs just below the groin. Thus the sundents were instructed to take turns at compressing the ismoral artery with both thumbs just below the groin. Thus the sundents were instructed to take turns at compressing the ismoral artery with both thumbs just below the groin. Thus the sundents were instructed to take turns at compressing the ismoral artery with both thumbs just below the groin. Thus the sundents were instructed to take turns at compressing the ismoral artery with both thumbs just below the groin. Thus the sundents were instructed to take turns at compressing the ismoral artery with both thumbs just below the

and shutting off circulation by the regular channel. The pressure was then discontinued, and the limb bandaged and secured at an elevation as a precaution. During the period embraced by the compression fitteen medical students took turns at the work holding the artery from fifteen minutes to an hour and a quarter each. Throughout this time the patient was kept under the influence of the opiate, for the operation is extremely painful, in fact unbearable, the constant pressure on the large artery producing excruciating agony when benign influences of morphia are not employed. We instock is doing well, and will be discharged curved in a few days. In time the bunch which now feels like a fibrons mass will be almost wholly absorbed, and will disappear. Dr. Aguew was assisted by Dr. J. W. White, and Resident Surgeon W. D. Hamaker, and the Hospital physicians noted the phases of the case.

Dr. Leonard Abuses the Republican Party at Urbana.

Urbana, O., July 29.—The St. Johnies held a mass convention here to-day for the nomination of a county ticket. There were just thirty present, including the spectators. They passed resolutions that they had come to stay. At night Benneti's Opera House was filled with women, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Republicans to hear Dr. A. B. Leonard, who had been advertised as Ohio's next Governor. Dr. Leonard began his address with a euloy Opera House was filled with women, Democrats, Prohibitionists and Republicans to lear Dr. A. B. Leonard, who had been advertised as Ohio's next Governor. Dr. Leonard began his address with a eulogy of Grant, but turned it off to show that while we mourned Grant's loss there had been three hundred souls lost since the rising of the sun by the liquor traffic. His address was the usual bitter tirade against the Republican party, and he poured the vials of his wrath on Judge Foraker and Senator Sherman, neither of whom, he declared, had the courage to declare their convictions.

part of the delegates to the State Convention were saloon-keepers, and a chairman of the Convention was a wholesale liquor dealer, but with all this, he went on to say, if that Couvention had placed a ptank in their platform agreeing to submit a constitutional prohibition to a vote, prohibition would have been reduced to a minimum, and the Republicans would have swept the State. They were willing to fall in with this crowd of saloon-keepers if they would agree to do what they wanted. Thomas McDougall will answer him Monday night.

DISEASED SHEEP.

Chicago, July 29.—Hundreds of diseased sheep, the News to-day asserts, are overlooked daily at the stock yards here, and slaughtered as mutton for the city. Says the article: The Health Inspectors are apparently ignorant of the fact that diseased sheep are almost daily sold at the stock yards. Sales are made openly despite the presence of inspectors, and no car has thus far been interposed to stop the repulsive traffic. The animals are shocking spectacles, and the idea that such stuffs sold daily as food for thousands is horrifying.

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A thousand diseased sheep are bought National banks which was outstanding at the time of the renewal of their charters must be paid before the 1st of next February. The law in regard to the extension of National banks' charters provides a visit to the pens at the stock yards yesterday for the purpose of invested in the traffic. A reporter paid visit to the pens at the stock yards yesterday for the purpose of invested in the traffic. A reporter paid a visit to the pens at the stock yards yesterday for the purpose of investigating.

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concerning the Democratic platform
Mr. Johnson swid;

"The liquor queston needs most attention in the Ohio campaign. I believe a license law is the only solution. But a platform its something that people seldom read. The Republican platform was discussed because there was nothing class to the ands of prominent contractors for investasked:

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Indian Territory analys.

Indian Territory indicates that the Cherokees are moving to have the leases made by Chief Bushyhead and other chiefs to the cattle syndicates abolished.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

There were four cases of sunstroke in St. Louis.

C. N. Carter & Co., cloaks and suits Boston, failed. Liabilities \$125,000. A colony of ex-Confederates, numbering 500 persons, is located in Southern Brazil. A statue of General Grant will be rected in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

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ployment.

There have been twenty four cases and four deaths from yellow fever at Havana up to July 16.

The ship John De Costa, from Melbourne to California, with a valuable cargo, is reported lost.

J. K. Huston & Co., coffee dealers, Philadelphia, assigned. Liabilities Son.

FRESH FOREIGN FACTS

was continued in the Chamber of Depu-ties last night. Ex-Premier Ferry spoke speech aroused a great uproar, and met with violent interruptions. In the excite-ment many members were called to order. quin and Madagascar because honor and the fulfillment of tactics called her. He doubted whether negotiations with the

LONDON, July 29.—The committee to inquire into the recent statements of the Pall Mall Gasette in regard to London's 'Having been requested to inquire the truth of the statements printed in the

the witnesses and materials before us, without guaranteeing the accuracy of every particular, we are satisfied that on the whole the stitements of the Pall Mall Gazetic are substantially true." Mall Gazette are substantially true."
The report is signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, Cardinal Manning and Messrs. Marley and Reid. A late edition of the Pall Mall Gazette was published this evening containing the foregoing report in leaded type.

London, July 20.—Proceedings are pend ing against Sir Charles Dilke involving Hundreds of Them pand to be sold in the damages of £20,000 in connection with the now famous scandal case. Strong so-cial and political influences are working

Madrid, July 29.—Scattering reports gathered for Monday last show that during that day there were 216 new cases of cholers and 72 deaths in the city of Sara-

P., presided at a lecture delivered here ast night by Michael Davitt in aid of James Stephens, the ex-Head Center of the Fenian Brotherhood, who is now in Five prisoners were burned in jail at Portiand, Oregon.

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Russian Negoriations Suspended. London, July 29,-The Marquis of Salis bury has agreed to the request of the Mar quis DeStaal, the Russian ambassador, to suspend the negotiations in relation to the Afghan boundary question until M. De-Giers, Russian Foreign Minister, obtains a report of the topographic survey, which has been ordered, of Zulfdrar Pass. Lord Salisbury will take a holiday at the Villa Cecil from the 10th to the end of August.